



U.N. condemns visa denial Resolution asks U.S. to reconsider Arafat ban

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly on Wednesday overwhelmingly deplored the U.S. denial of a visa for Yasser Arafat, the first time since 1974 that the assembly has passed a resolution against the U.S. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to report back on the U.S. response to the resolution.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 151-2.

The United States and Israel voted against the resolution. Britain and 12 other nations were abstained.

U.S. diplomats, who sponsored the resolution, said later that they had moved swiftly to introduce the resolution shifting the General Assembly to Geneva in mid-December to hear Arafat speak on the

declaration of an independent Palestinian state.

The resolution adopted by the United Nations Wednesday requested U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to report back on the U.S. response to the resolution.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz declared earlier Wednesday that the United States would not reverse its decision, that Arafat be barred because he condones and encourages terrorism.

U.S. Ambassador Herbert S.



Okun, the acting U.N. representative, told the assembly that the U.S. government "does not agree with the tone or substance of the resolution and voted against it."

"The denial of a visa to Mr. Arafat is fully consistent with the Headquarters Agreement," Okun said.

The 1947 U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreement requires visas to be

granted to U.N. diplomats and people invited to the United Nations on business.

The adopted resolution "deplores the failure by the host country to approve granting of the requested entry visa," and urges the United States to reconsider and reverse its decision.

The U.S. decision to bar Arafat, who spoke to the General Assembly in 1974, caused an international storm.

Undersecretary-General Joseph Verner Reed said the U.N. Secretariat was making plans to move to Geneva in mid-December to hear Arafat explain the Nov. 15 declaration of an independent Palestinian state and PLO plans for a Middle East peace settlement.

Arafat has said he wants to explain the new position taken by the Palestine National Council, which acts as the PLO legislature, in implicitly recognizing Israel by accepting U.N. resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

If the session moves to Geneva, the world body's European headquarters, it would be the first time the assembly has done so in protest of an action by the host country.

Arab diplomats said they have the necessary majority to accomplish the move.

Lawyer says visa should be granted

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

The United States was and is under an obligation to grant the visa request of the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Carl-August Fleischhauer of the United Nations Legal Counsel.

"In my view, the request fell under Sections 11, 12 and 13 of the Headquarters Agreement (a 1947 agreement between the United States and the United Nations)," he said in an official U.N. statement. "As you know, Sections 11, 12 and 13 of the Headquarters Agreement provide . . . that invitees of the United Nations shall not be impeded in their access to the Headquarters District, that this applies irrespective of the state of bilateral relations of the host country and that the necessary visas 'shall be granted as promptly as possible.'"

Irene Novak, public information officer for the U. S. State Department said the United States denied the visa for Yasser Arafat on the basis of his affiliation with terrorism and U.S. Public Law 80-357.

Fleischhauer said Arafat's visa application is for visiting the Headquarters District and nothing else. He said the presence of Arafat at the United Nations would not in threaten the security of the United States.

"In other words, the host country (the United States) did not allege that

NEWS ANALYSIS

there was apprehension that Mr. Arafat, once in the United States, might engage in activities outside the scope of his official functions directed against the security of the host country," said Fleischhauer.

Novak said that the United States' right to deny Arafat a visa is not restricted by whether Arafat will represent a threat to American national security at the time of his intended visit to the United Nations.

"It means that the organization he (Arafat) is affiliated with has committed acts of terrorism against Americans," said Novak.

"The (Headquarters Agreement) with the United Nations stipulates we have the right to bar any individual involved in acts that threaten the security of America."

Novak commented that the U.N. Secretary-General regretted the denial of a visa to Arafat, but never stated it was an illegal measure.

"It might be a wrong decision. That is the right of the people to make that judgment," said Novak. "There is a difference between it being illegal and it being a mistake."



Universe photo

Renewing an old flame

Towne Square has been decorated with Christmas lights for the last five years. Downtown merchants are encouraged to put lights in the windows of their stores to brighten the area

and attract more customers. Funds for the lights were gathered by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. The lights will be lit until the end of the year.

Judge approves thrifts settlement

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — A judge approved a \$103 million settlement between the state and depositors in five Utah thrift and loan companies Tuesday and said he would decide whether to permit payment of \$7.2 million in attorney fees.

District Judge David Young, who said he favored the out-of-court settlement, took under advisement a fee issue, which had been an unresolved issue in the depositors' 30-month effort to recoup their savings.

Satisfied with everything he could . . . The agreement was a "good conclusion," said Malcolm M. Smith, chief attorney for the depositors' attorneys.

"We think we did a pretty great job and should be compensated," he said. Attorney Georgeale said depositors should begin receiving checks on Dec. 19.

Legislators who approved the settlement in October recommended that Young set a \$1.5 million limit on attorney fees. However, the 19 depositor attorneys were working on a contingency basis which would have provided fees of 20 percent to 40 percent of the \$29 million the state and its insurance carrier contributed to the settlement. The proposed \$7.25 million figure would be 25 percent.

The \$103 million settlement, which does not cover the interest 15,000 depositors lost in the five failed thrifts, includes whatever attorney fees are awarded.

While the settlement rules out legal action against the state, depositors still can sue for some interest and attorneys fees from other parties, including officials of the Industrial Loan Guaranty Corp., the state-created agency which insured thrift deposits.

The settlement calls for a non-refundable \$10 million state appropriation to depositors. Other financing involves a \$15 million loan to depositors to be paid back by liquidation of \$32 million in thrift assets, \$19 million from the state's former liability insurance carriers and any liquidation proceeds above the \$15 million repaid to the state. Depositors already have received about \$40 million from on-going liquidation. It is estimated they had \$106 million deposited in the thrifts when they failed in 1986.

It was after regulators declared the ILGC insolvent in July 1986 that state banking officials took over Copper State, Commerce Financial, Charter, Interlake and Western Heritage thrift and loans.

The \$7.25 million in fees submitted by the depositors' four lead attorneys — Misuraca, Haley, Robert L. Stolebarger and Douglas B. Provencher — represented a major stumbling block to the Legislature's acceptance of the settlement. Lawmakers had recommended the attorneys limit their cut to \$1.5 million.

In arguing for the lesser figure, legislative general counsel Gay Taylor said some lawmakers felt the settlement should be for the benefit of depositors, not for "the enrichment of attorneys."

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Technicians used glue for a quick fix on Atlantis' nose Wednesday and began loading the space shuttle with fuel for a Thursday launch on a top-secret military mission. An approaching storm loomed as the only obstacle to liftoff.

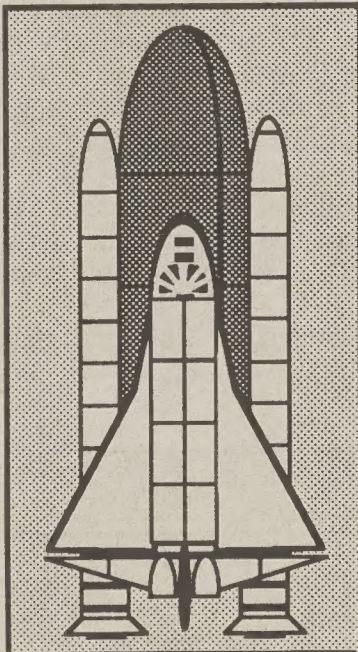
The glue was a last-minute substitute for two bolts on an access panel that could not be tightened. Replacing them would have meant a delay.

After deciding the glue would hold, NASA rolled back the service tower which has surrounded the shuttle, clearing the way to fill the huge external tank with a half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

"Fueling is under way. That's all we can say at this point," NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said at 11:35 p.m.

The start of fueling, another of many milestones leading to a launching, followed a late-evening weather assessment by shuttle managers.

The bolts were two of 10 that se-



cure a 24-by-18 inch access cover on the right side of the shuttle's nose. The access plate, which is covered by 14 of the shuttle's heat protection tiles, is normally removed before flight to fuel a tank for the steering rockets the shuttle uses while in orbit.

The problem surfaced as workmen replaced the cover.

"We have to have to have assurance that panel isn't going to come off in flight," said Lisa Malone, a space center spokeswoman.

Meanwhile, there was an 80 percent chance the weather would not permit Atlantis to be launched on Thursday. The forecast was for low clouds, winds up to 23 mph and a 40 percent chance of rain.

"There is a possibility that a front will come through and things will clear out," said Capt. Tom Strange, an Air Force weatherman. "There is a slight chance of that."

If there is sufficient clearing, it will come toward the end of the three-hour launch opportunity that begins at 6:32 a.m. EST, Strange said. He predicted that Friday morning looked slightly better, but that winds would still be a problem.

INSIDE

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7 Five to install new computerized traffic control system.

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By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

As Middle East countries rise in world power, Iran will be forced to change to a much more secular state, the executive director of the American Committee on U.S./Soviet Relations said.

Speaking to BYU students Wednesday in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, as part of Middle East Week, Bill Miller said the world will see "a new structuring of government and policies in the Middle East."

The Middle East has always been the crossroads of the world and "now it is the center of the worldwide economy," Miller said.

"Iran is becoming something else. Iraq is becoming something else," he said. The United States has to pay great attention to the Gulf States as "they are (also) rapidly becoming something else."

The oil producers are in a controlling mode. They have created "new conditions that have revealed the weaknesses of the Western financial system," Miller said.

As a leader of Iran, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has had a "profound impact on his neighbors" even though they may disagree with his policies, Miller said.

However, with the end of the Iran-Iraq War, "what we have in this present time, 10 years after the Ayatollah came to power, is the eroding of his power," he said.

The countries in the Middle East are gaining great wealth and world power from their control of oil. This much wealth is "a prescription for change," Miller said.

Miller said in the 1960s Abu Dhabi, in the United Arab Emirates, was very poor, with its people living in mostly mud huts. But now, he said, it has one of the highest per capita incomes of any country in the world. Abu Dhabi has three international airports within 10 miles of each other.

Another reason for the revolution of ideas in the Middle East is education, Miller said. Education has moved the countries from a state of illiteracy to a state of general literacy.

Khomeini's rise to power in Iran's 1979 revolution "was an accident," Miller said. "He became a symbol in the absence of other symbols."

With the deposition of the shah and in the absence of natural leaders, "this strange personality came to power," he said.

The Ayatollah is a mystic and equates himself with God. He refuses to take responsibility for approximately a half-million Iranian deaths in the Iran-Iraq War, saying that it is part of God's plan, Miller said.

Since 1979, two parallel political structures have evolved in Iran. The first is the traditional political system and the second is Khomeini's support group. With the eventual demise of Khomeini, "loyalty will go to who pays (the salaries)."

Khomeini's religious view is largely rejected, said Miller. His power is "reflected by guns and money," and he is supported by villagers who have immigrated to the cities. The middle class largely opposes him.

"His magic is gone, his message is discredited" and he has lost the war, said Miller.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Bill Miller, executive director of the American Committee on United States/Soviet Relations, spoke to BYU students Wednesday for International Studies as part of Middle East Week.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cyclone kills 317 in Bangladesh; India

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A cyclone battered low-lying coastal areas of southern Bangladesh and eastern India, killing at least 317 people and razing hundreds of mud huts, officials and news reports said Wednesday.

At least 275 fishermen were reported missing in Bangladesh.

The casualty toll was expected to rise after reports arrived from hundreds of tiny islands and remote villages cut off after communication lines snapped during Tuesday's storm.

Officials at the Cyclone Preparedness Center in Dhaka said that the cyclone killed 288 people in southern Bangladesh.

Press Trust of India news agency said 29 people perished in eastern India.

Sources at the southern port of Chittagong said that a Singapore registered vessel, the Pamir, sank in the cyclone with 16 crew on board. The fate of the crew members was not known, but port officials said they were presumed dead.

On the river Teesta, a boat caught up in the storm capsized near Bhairab, 45 miles northeast of Dhaka, and 20 of the 24 passengers were swept away and killed, an official said.

Food Minister Amjad Hossain said he expected the casualty figures to go up, but said timely evacuation of thousands of people had diminished loss of lives.

Southern Bangladesh is barely above sea level, and there are hundreds of islands, some little more than sandbars.

'Close worst first,' FDIC chairman says

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Wednesday called for spending \$30 billion next year to shut down the "worst losers" in the savings and loan industry.

"We need to close the worst first," FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said in a luncheon speech to the National Press Club.

Seidman's recommendation to quickly close about 90 seriously insolvent S&Ls differs sharply from the views of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, responsible for regulating the nation's 3,028 federally insured S&Ls.

The bank board's approach has been to rescue most failed S&Ls and keep them open, fearing that massive closings would leave some regions without service and devastate local economies by flooding the market with foreclosed real estate.

Others, including former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, and Congress' General Accounting Office, say it will be cheaper in the long run to spend heavily now to close failed S&Ls as soon as possible.

AP denied photo close-ups of launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Associated Press and The New York Times rejected on Wednesday a Defense Department demand that military officials be granted the right to confiscate film from remote AP cameras in the event of an accident during the launching of the space shuttle Atlantis on a secret military mission.

As a result, they were denied permission to install remote cameras in an area near the launch pad to take closeup pictures of the liftoff, which is scheduled for Thursday.

Some other news organizations accepted the Pentagon requirement under protest, and were allowed to place their cameras in sites near the launch pad. Atlantis' five-man crew reportedly is to deploy a top-secret spy satellite, and the Defense Department and NASA have placed a secrecy veil over most details about the mission.

Harold G. Buell, the AP's assistant general manager for news photos, said the Pentagon demand was an unacceptable intrusion on coverage of the space shot. He said agreements made with NASA after the Challenger disaster covered the situation.

Deadline for amnesty nears for workers

DENVER — As the deadline on a farm worker amnesty program looms, immigration officials in Denver say more than 17,000 illegal immigrants in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah have applied for temporary residency.

The program expires at midnight tonight, said Donald H. Russell, who heads the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Denver district that includes the three states.

Workers who can show they were employed in U.S. agriculture for 90 days between May 1985 and May 1986 are being allowed to seek temporary status and eventually will be able to apply for permanent status.

Although the program nationwide has attracted more than 1 million applicants, triple the number expected by INS officials, there hasn't been a last-minute rush in Denver, Russell said.

But Catholic Immigration Services, an agency qualified to assist applicants, has been working extended hours the past five or six weeks to help applicants prepare papers, said David Moore, legalization coordinator.

Jet fighter's gun discharged; sailor killed

MANAMA, Bahrain — A jet fighter's gun fired by mistake Wednesday, setting six planes ablaze on the USS Nimitz flight deck and killing a sailor, but crews averted disaster by dousing the flames quickly, U.S. officials said.

A second crewman was severely burned in the fire, which was brought under control in about 20 minutes, Navy spokesmen reported. They said a cannon on an A-7 Corsair was fired accidentally during "troubleshooting maintenance" aboard the carrier in the Arabian Sea.

The 20mm shell exploded against another parked plane, starting a fire that eventually spread to six aircrafts, A-6 Intruders and A-7s, according to the reports.

One of the damaged aircraft was a KA-6 Intruder tanker, fitted for air-to-air refueling. The officials said they did not know if it was the one hit by the shell.

A-7 fighter-bombers are among the Navy's older combat planes, and carry two 20mm guns.

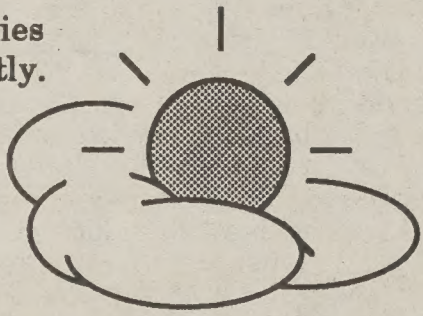
"From all indications, it's clear that the quick action was responsible for avoiding a much worse situation, even a disaster," one officer said, on condition his name not be used.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Mostly fair but hazy skies with temperatures warming slightly. Highs will be in the low 40s, with lows in the 20s.
Sunrise: 7:32 a.m.
Sunset: 5:01 p.m.

Friday: The outlook calls for clear skies with patchy fog and slightly hazy conditions. Highs will be in the 40s, with lows in the low 20s.



Fair but Hazy

Holidays increase spirit sales

By TRAVIS MCBETH
Universe Staff Writer

The snow is falling, holiday spirits are high and profits from the sale of "spirits," the alcoholic kind, is rising because of the onset of the Christmas season, according to the Utah Department of Beverage Control.

Dallas Floisand of the Department of Beverage Control said, "Alcohol sales almost double as a whole in November and December."

"We have between 210 and 215 thousand cases of various alcoholic beverages in stock right now, but during normal times we would have only 140 thousand," he said.

There are two reasons for the increase in sales during the holiday months, according to Floisand.

The ski season traditionally begins during this time and brings thousands of people into the state from out of town. Also, with the holidays comes increased celebration and

gift-giving, and alcohol is often involved in both of these activities.

He attributed the sale of "high-end wines" (costing more than \$8) to the influx of out-of-state skiers and other winter sport tourists.

A bad snow year can cut into wine sales for the Christmas season by 25 to 40 percent, according to Floisand.

"Champagnes have moved up in popularity in recent years and thus sales have seen jumps of over 500 percent because of traditional holiday festivities," he said.

Although the sales rate of wines and champagnes rises considerably during the holiday season, these beverages are not alone in their popularity, according to Floisand. "Most every type and brand of alcoholic beverage see a considerable increase in sales during the holiday season," he said.

According to Floisand, the increase will be short-lived. "It will drop right down after the New Year celebration."

New AIDS treatment claims success without side effects

Associated Press

LONDON — Monthly transfusions of blood plasma from otherwise healthy carriers of the AIDS virus have caused the virus to disappear from bloodstreams of 10 patients with AIDS or an AIDS-related disease, researchers said Thursday.

The researchers said the treatment apparently kills the virus without causing serious side effects.

Dr. Abraham Karpas of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, affiliated with Cambridge University, said the plasma, treated to remove viruses, contains high levels of neutralizing antibodies that can kill the AIDS virus.

AIDS patients lack such antibodies in their blood, said Karpas, who led the research team. Research details appear in December's issue of The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, a U.S. scientific journal, he said.

Karpas called the results of his

study "very encouraging," but other AIDS researchers urged caution in interpreting them.

Dr. Bryan Gazzard of St. Stephen's Hospital in London, where the tests were conducted, said the findings were interesting, but said larger trials must be done before anyone could say the treatment offered any clinical benefit.

Dr. James Chin, an epidemiologist with the Geneva-based World Health Organization's Global Program on AIDS, said, "If it's for real, (it) deserves to be further evaluated." However, "I think that there may be a lot of work between some experimental results like that and what kind of applicability you would have in the real world," he warned in an interview.

"We don't know how effective it would be, how long people would have to take such a product. It could very well be for life. So a lot of things have to be worked out before we can really offer people a real ray of hope," he said.

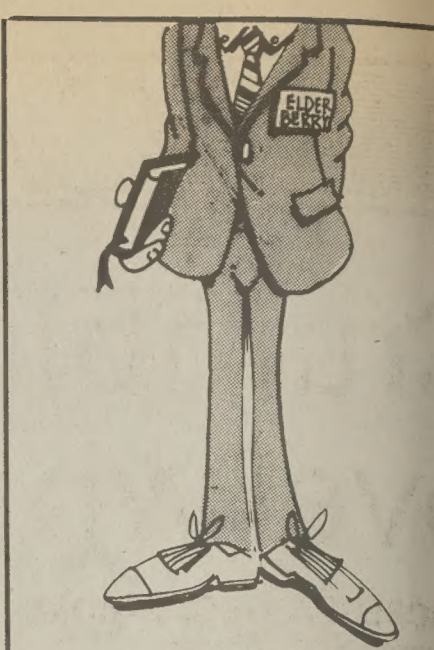


39 WEST

Joy to the wool.

J. Christopher

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When you've grown that foot or two come see us for your pre-mission dental exam.

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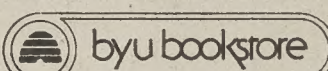
TWELVE GREAT BUYS

For the Twelve Coupons for Christmas

\$1 per lb
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

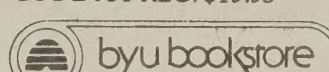
1 LB. OF CHRISTMAS FUDGE
IN THE SWEET STOP
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 1313 REG. \$3.95 PER LB.



\$7
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

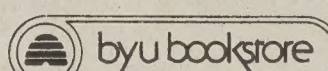
XACTO KNIFE SET
3 KNIVES WITH 17 BLADES
IN WOODEN BOX
IN THE ART DEPARTMENT
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 934 REG. \$19.95



\$2
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

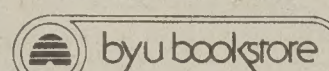
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
IN THE GIFT DEPARTMENT
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 410 REG. \$8.00 AND UP



\$8
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

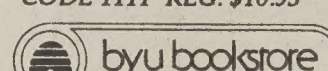
ASSORTED LAMPS
IN THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
ONE ITEM PER COUPON WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 1482 REG. \$12.95



\$3
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

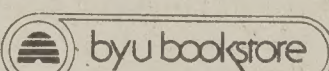
CALF TUBE SOCKS
OVER THE CALF SIX PACK
WHITE OR WHITE WITH STRIPES
IN THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 1111 REG. \$10.95



\$9
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

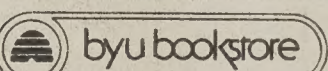
FUJI DL-7 35MM CAMERA
IN THE PHOTO DEPARTMENT
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 806 REG. \$37.95



\$4
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

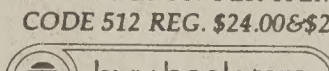
HEATING PADS
IN THE NOTIONS DEPT.
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 711 REG. \$10.00 AND UP



\$10
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

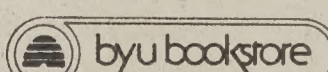
FLANNEL SHIRTS
100% COTTON
IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 512 REG. \$24.00/\$26.00



\$5
OFF

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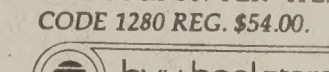
TEACHINGS OF EZRA TAFT BENSON
IN THE GENERAL BOOK DEPARTMENT
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 201 REG. \$18.95



\$11
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

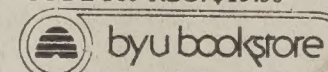
ISOBAR SURGE PROTECTOR
4 PLUG SWITCHABLE
IN THE COMPUTER DEPARTMENT
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 1280 REG. \$54.00



\$6
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

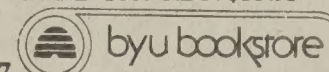
CHIC TWILL SLACKS
ASSORTMENT OF COLORS
PLAIN OR PLEAT FRONT
IN THE COED DEPARTMENT
ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 309 REG. \$19.00



\$12
OFF

SALE DATES 12/1-12/7

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MODEL HS-P12 WITH HEADPHONES
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ONE COUPON PER ITEM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
CODE 1009 REG. \$39.95



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Quote of the day:

"Behold, I say unto you, that ye must visit the poor and the needy and administer to their relief."

- D & C 44:6

CAMPUS

Crumbling library books overwhelm conservators

ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

University book conservators are continuing to remedy the problems of damaged and aging books and other materials in the Harold B. Lee Library.

On their library shelves, books may appear to be peacefully resting, but they can be deceiving, said Randy Silverman, a rare book conservator at the University of Utah who examines books as cultural artifacts as well as reading material. Many of the books are being slowly "burned up" by acids in the paper and, in time, will reduce the texts to mere fragments.

According to Silverman, some of the books have bindings and covers that were never meant to withstand

the repeated tugging from library stacks.

According to Silverman, many of the problems with poor craftsmanship started with the invention of the printing press. People wanted more books and they wanted them fast. Papermakers had to keep up with the bookmakers and so much of the quality was lost.

With the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, the new technology began to create books too fast to keep up with the quality. Handcrafted books were too costly and the art of printing and hand design was no longer passed down from father to son.

Still today the problem continues as books "suffer from publishers' shortcuts that diminish durability." Many

of the modern books fall apart before others published during the Renaissance or 17th century. Even the mere presence of dust can eventually damage the books, said Silverman.

The job is an intimidating one, said Silverman. He and his staff of 18 oversee the long term preservation of nearly three million volumes, including documents, photographs, sound recordings and magnetic and optical media.

Silverman estimates that a quarter of the books in the library need repairs and he and his staff can handle only 13,000 in-house and 15,000 commercial repairs a year.

BYU and other universities have aggressive preservation and maintenance programs for rare book collections. They try to maintain these materials in their original condition because of their historical significance.

According to Silverman, by BYU's definition, rare books are those whose value reaches at least \$200.

Silverman said the conservation principles at BYU are not limited to the exceptionally rare and valuable books. He is concerned with the "middle range" of books in the circulating collection as well.

Many of the books that need repair are rare because they are hard to find or are one-of-a-kind. Even though they don't have the \$200 value placed on them, it is important that these books are preserved also, said Silverman.

Silverman is one of the few people in the country doing repairs for a regular collection and not compromising conservation standards, according to Jane Dalrymple-Hollo, assistant rare book conservator at BYU.

Unlike other universities and libraries which send their books out to be repaired by professionals, nearly half the repairing of books in the HBLL is done by students here at BYU.

At other times commercial repair is desirable. "I'm certainly not against sending books out for repair when it's appropriate," he said. BYU binds many volumes commercially when a mass form of treatment won't jeopardize the integrity of the material.

The rigors of circulation, especially the book-return process, causes severe damage to books that have been made with weak materials by publishers trying to cut down their costs, he said.

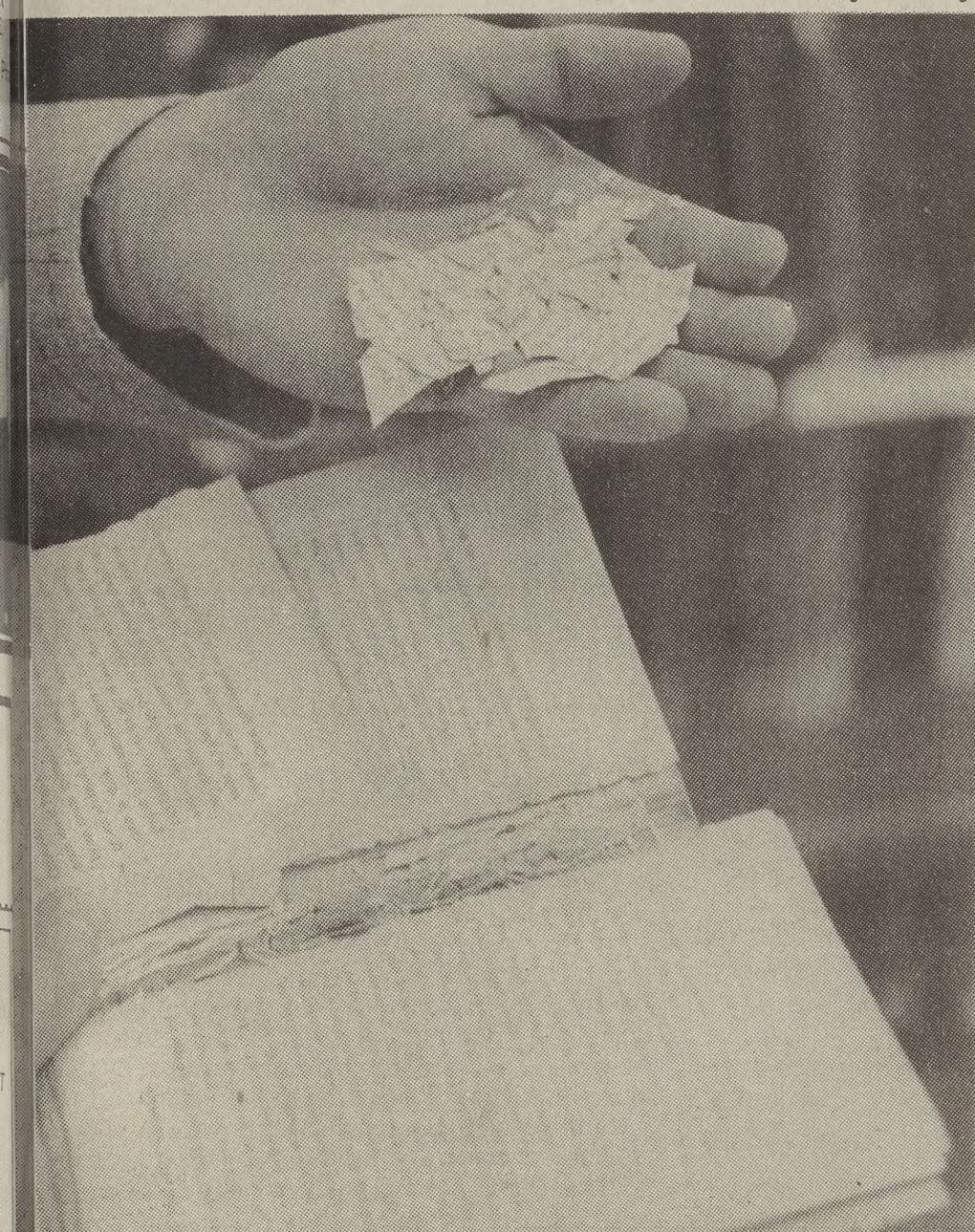


Photo courtesy BYU Public Communications

Book conservator Randy Silverman said some books in the Harold B. Lee Library are "burning up" because of acid in the paper; others are disintegrating because of rough handling.

Genetic counseling alerts couples

MIANNON MINEER
Universe Staff Writer

A common lip-service of many physicians, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," applies not only to the treatment of patients but even more to that of entire families.

According to Robert Fineman, associate professor of genetics at the University of Utah Medical School, our knowledge of genetics today permits the relatively accurate prediction of the recurrence of genetic defects, abnormalities and diseases within families.

The process, genetic counseling, identifies and assists couples with potential risk to their offspring in the decision-making process of family planning. This process attempts to stack the odds as much as possible in favor of a couple's having a normal child, according to Thaddeus E. Fineman, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of California Medical School.

According to Duane Jeffery, professor of zoology, it is necessary to seek genetic counseling unless there have been known diseases in your family, such as a previous child with a genetic defect.

If you marry a relative, decide to have a child in your thirties or have been involved in a hazardous occupation for a long period of time you should seek genetic counseling.

Fineman said other reasons to seek genetic counseling may be if you develop noticeable signs of complications, if your children have genetic abnormalities or if you have a family history of genetic abnormalities.

Fineman said that approximately 5 percent to 10 percent of all sperm cells and many egg cells have chromosomal abnormalities and approximately three-quarters of all fertilized eggs do not make it. Such statistics have generated impact and popularity in the field of genetic counseling.

Fineman said geneticists are limited in what they can do. "We can't prevent birth defects or abnormalities, we can only predict," he said. "We can make a prenatal diagnosis about 9 to 20 weeks after conception."

Fineman said generally his patients are aware that predictions of possible abnormalities are possible. Jeffery said that those who seek for these predictions are given the odds as well as the stakes in what it really means for the family.

Kelly said, "In providing genetic counseling I operate on the assumption that people are more likely to choose a realistic course of action when they have been provided a full explanation of the situation as it exists and the options that are available to them."

Fineman said there is a big move to treat children with genetic abnormalities such as blood disease, metabolic disease or problems which involve bone marrow.



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Lock it up or lose it!

Campus thefts are on the increase

By COREY R. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

The theft of computers and bicycles on campus is on the increase, according to University Police and the reports they have been receiving.

Paul Bringhurst, crime prevention specialist with the University Police, has requested the help of everyone on campus in reporting any suspicious activity that could lead to the theft of computers, bicycles or any item.

University Police has made available two displays on security devices for bicycles and computers.

"The displays can be seen in the University Police office and give suggestions on how to better secure your bicycle or computer to prevent theft," said Bringhurst.

To help prevent theft, University Police department suggests students and staff do the following:

- Do not leave belongings unattended in any public place.
- LOCK IT OR LOSE IT! Lock room and apartment doors and windows, cars and bikes.
- Mark or engrave personal belongings.

(An engraver can be checked out from University Police.)

- Write your name in your books.
- Be suspicious of door-to-door surveys or solicitations.
- Keep valuable items in your car out of view

The following items were reported missing from a building on campus.

-One AT&T computer model number 6300 with keyboard, serial number 2453861, BYU number 152986.

-One IBM XT computer with keyboard, serial number 54012445160, BYU number 140646.

-One IBM monitor, serial number 0415041, BYU number 140647.

-Three Macintosh II Plus computers with keyboards, model number 1140CPU, serial numbers, F732ZKM5030, F7324ZD and F811AOT.

-Three Macintosh Color Monitors, model II, serial numbers 5000662, 5069289 and 5024026.

If anyone has any information regarding the loss of the above listed items, please contact University Police Investigator Aaron Rhoades at 378-4051.

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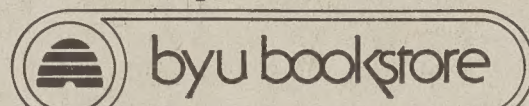
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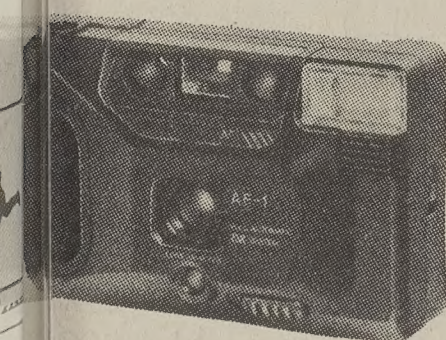
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OPINION

Tobacco industry oversteps limits

"No smoking" signs serve as friendly reminders to people entering some buildings and other public places throughout the country. However, in Kentucky where the tobacco industry plays a major role in the social, economic and political structure of the state, non-smokers' rights are being stamped out instead of the cigarettes.

According to The Associated Press, a proposed smoking policy at the University of Louisville is the latest target for the tobacco industry and its allies in the legislature. Some key lawmakers have hinted that the school may lose funds if it grants certain rights to non-smokers.

Kentucky is the nation's top burley tobacco producer. The state also claims the title for the country's highest smoking-related death rate in 1985, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Still another study showed that 32 percent of all Kentucky residents smoke, the highest rate among 30 states surveyed.

In 1984 the total amount of income from tobacco in Kentucky was \$2.3 billion.

Money is the clearly the motivation behind the bizarre action by the state; tobacco is the biggest source of income and a mainstay for many of the state's 120,000 small farmers.

The University of Louisville appears to be trying to take a bold step in proposing the smoking regulations. Some other state-funded universities in the tobacco region do not have smoking policies: Virginia State, University of Greensboro and North Carolina University to name a few.

Although the economic concerns are understandable, it is appalling to find this type of discrimination in a country that has struggled greatly to protect the rights of its people as individuals and as a nation.

The rights of people who choose not to smoke should not be violated by an industry trying to dominate specific actions of individuals and their habits.

It is hardly a secret that smoking is detrimental to health, that is why there is a Surgeon General's warning on every package of cigarettes sold in the United States. Still, people in the tobacco industry persist in promoting a deadly product.

The lawmakers who are angry about the proposed smoking regulations show more concern about the economic interests than the health risk at hand.

Those involved in the tobacco industry are wrong to impose their product on people who do not want to be subjected to it.

The proposed smoking regulations at the University of Louisville would prohibit smoking in hallways and common areas, divide eating areas into smoking and non-smoking sections and regulate smoking in offices on the campus. These regulations would allow people to choose the type of air they want to breathe — a right every citizen should be entitled to.

The tobacco industry has overstepped its boundaries in trying to bully a state-funded university. It should not use lawmakers as weapons in its war against non-smokers' rights. The University of Louisville is to be commended for the proposal — a bold move — and should not back down.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church.

Preserving wilderness should be top priority

Bill Baranowski is from Salt Lake City and a graduate student in civil engineering. He enjoys outdoor activities and wants to preserve wilderness areas for future generations.

The inspiring LDS Church movie "Man's Search for Happiness" has been remade and modernized recently. The actors are different, but the message is much the same. It illustrates the choice we must make between temporary worldly desires and more long lasting spiritual desires which lead to happiness. The worldly desires are represented by fast-living thrill seekers who treat life like a joy ride of pleasures. The path to happiness is represented by a family who spend their leisure time hiking to beautiful vistas in southern Utah. This is also representative of the choice we have to make in Utah. Do we support preservation of the beauty that God gave us or do we allow it to be exploited and then abandoned?

For the past decade, Utah's Bureau of Land Management officials have been trying to decide how many of the 22 million acres they oversee deserve wilderness protection. Their preliminary conclusion of 1.9 million acres seems ridiculously low to wilderness advocates.

"It's outrageous," said Jim Catlin, conservation chair of the Sierra Club's Utah chapter. "The BLM is downplaying the value of these areas. They're underselling some of the most magnificent lands in the world. These redrock canyons are every bit as remarkable as the Amazon rain forest. They are a storehouse of natural beauty, a priceless legacy we must save for our children."

There are differing viewpoints as to the amount of wilderness designation needed in Utah. In the free tourist information, maps and brochures welcoming visitors to Utah, Gov. Norm Bangert stresses the natural beauty of the state and the beautiful national parks to be visited. But to the media he objects to any threat of the free reign of developers and others who would use our public land to its detriment. This attitude comes as no surprise in Utah where environmentalists sometimes jest, "Some people won't be happy until the entire state is paved and automobiles can finally roam free."

There are several fundamental principles included in wilderness recognition. Wilderness is meant for multiple uses. Multiple use includes "recreation, range, timber, minerals, watersheds, wildlife and fish and natural scenic, scientific and historical values." All of these, except timber cutting, are permitted in designated wilderness areas. The 1964 Wilderness Act and all subsequent wilderness laws protect the rights of ranchers to use wilderness areas for their operations. Wilderness legislation is the only federal land law which protects rancher's historic use of the land.

The fate of Utah's wildlands ultimately rests in the hands of Congress and the people of Utah. Congressman Wayne Owen of Utah has publicly an-

VIEWPOINT

nounced his intention to introduce a five million acre desert wilderness bill in 1989. The Wilderness Coalition, an organization of several pro-wilderness groups and nature groups in Utah are happy that Owens' proposal matches the Coalition's 5.1 million acre wilderness proposal. Congressman Howard Nielsen supports National Park designation for the San Rafael Swell area and the BLM's 1.9 million acre wilderness proposal. The rest of Utah's congressional members are either against the bill or waiting for the public to let them know what it really wants.

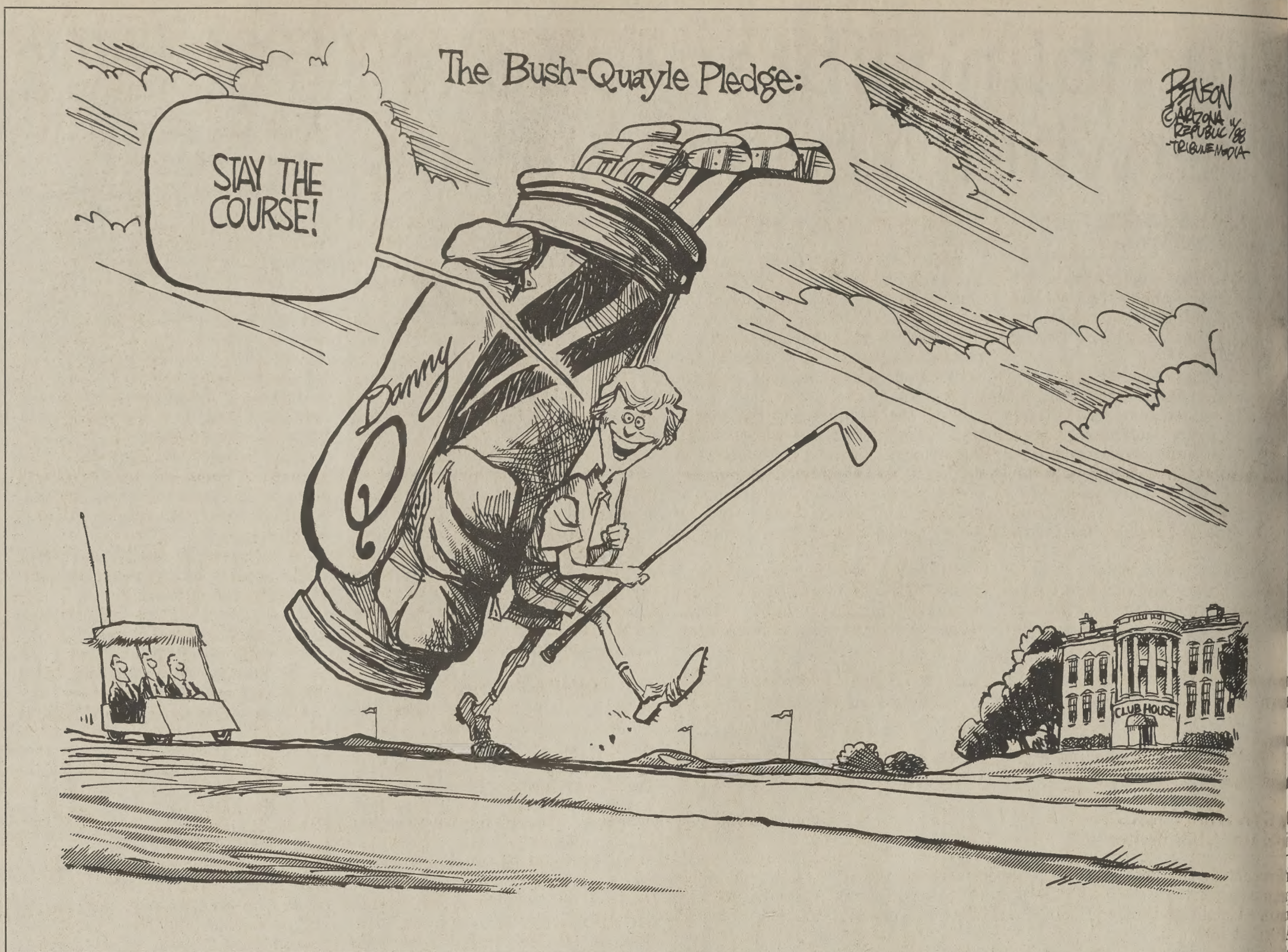
Some may feel the wilderness harms Utah's economy. Others disagree. "Tourism is Utah's second-largest industry, bringing \$220 million annually into the state," said Utah conservationist Del Smith. "Furthermore, unlike feast-or-famine, boom-or-bust mineral development, a tourist industry is reliable." Utah has a tradition of careful husbandry that dates back to Brigham Young. By building on that tradition, we can have a prosperous economy that will support the small population of southern Utah without sacrificing the region's natural wonders.

Brigham Young wrote: "Are you not dissatisfied, and is there not bitterness in your feelings, the moment you find a canyon put in possession of an individual, and power given unto him to control the timber, wood, rock, grass? . . . Does there not something start up in your breast, that causes you to feel very uncomfortable?"

Many people feel Utah has enough wilderness. Utah does have a large amount of wilderness, maybe 20 million acres or more, but the wilderness protected by government consists of only 780,000 acres. These are areas of wilderness protected by law. John Muir, the founder of the nation's first national parks explained why we need wilderness: "Thousands of tired, nerve shaken over-civilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home; that wilderness is a necessity; and that mountain parks and reservations are useful not only as fountains of lumber and irrigating rivers, but as fountains of life."

Utah's wilderness is threatened and the best areas should be saved from development or damage from off-road vehicles before it is too late. Wilderness can't be "created." Once a road is built or construction started in a wilderness area it is changed forever.

What can you do if you want to defend wilderness in Utah? You can write to your congressmen or contact the campus environmental club Eco-Response. They are involved in letter writing and have field trips with the Sierra Club planned. If interested, you may contact president Tim Haarmann at 377-6977.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enriching vocabulary?

Dear Editor:

I have read several letters to the editor concerning the problem of many standards either ignored or defiantly disobeyed here at BYU. I would like to address one such problem which I am sure everyone has HEARD of. The problem I am referring to is the profane language which is plaguing this fine university.

I do not know what I was thinking, but I thought it was every student's responsibility to live by the standards of the Honor Code, which had to be signed in order for one to attend BYU. I guess that's what I get for thinking! In the Code of Honor it states that every student must respect other's personal rights. This includes abstaining from verbally abusing anyone. The Honor Code has also stated that students must "observe high standards of taste and decency. This includes refraining from disorderly, lewd, indecent or obscene conduct and expression."

It is sad to walk out of one's room on a beautiful Sabbath morning and be bombarded by the nauseating language used by some of the so-called "BYU Students." How can BYU retain its reputation for high moral standards if the founding principles of this university are undermined by a few, who because of a lack of respect for themselves and others continually break the rules of this fine institution? Why come to a college which stresses cleanliness and where students come to grow closer to God, if you are not going to abide by the simple regulations given to make an education enjoyable for all those involved?

Many readers may ask, what would you like the administration of BYU to do? And to them I would say, this problem cannot be dropped upon the administration's already overburdened shoulders. I feel the students of BYU should lend a hand to solve this ever-increasing problem. We should not be content to just ignore the ever present offensive language found upon this campus. These offenders must be told of their rude, corrupt and loathsome lingo. I am positive that after being told several

times by several different students, if the offender does not wish to comply with the request from others to clean up his or her dialect, then it should be considered whether the offender should be allowed to remain here, to dim the light of the "Y" with the evil darkness of profanity!

John Merrick
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Bike walking

Dear Editor:

The other day as I was walking across campus I saw something that brought incredible joy to my heart. For the first time ever I saw a university policeman doing something useful. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not saying university policemen don't do useful things. I'm just saying that I've never seen them do useful things. But the other day I saw a university policeman doing not only a useful thing, but also a much needed thing. He was walking along the sidewalk, stopping bike riders and asking them to get off of their bikes and walk them. I almost cheered aloud. I don't mind people riding their bikes on the sidewalks as long as there are not many people, but this is usually not the case. Not only is trying to weave a bicycle through a crowd of people inconsiderate, but it is also dangerous. I have had a few close calls with bike riders and my roommate saw someone get run down from behind by a biker who suddenly found himself with nowhere to go and couldn't stop in time. Things get especially scary on the hill going down from the Tanner Building to Helaman Halls. Bikers apparently like to pretend that the hill is their own private bobsled track and consequently try to break the sound barrier, even if it means greasing their wheels with a few pedestrians. To prevent any unnecessary maimings or deaths, I think that the "get off and walk" policy needs to be more heavily enforced when there is heavy pedestrian traffic on the sidewalk. If this doesn't work, our only choice is to engage in some selective backpack swinging.

Troy Braegger
Brigham City

Fear of the 'outside'

Dear Editor:

I am reminded that a university should be an intellectual introduction to the real world. Most students come to BYU with little knowledge of the harsh realities of life. A university should provide students with vicarious understanding of both past and present human struggles, achievements, and failures — stretching from the most base to the most inspiring. The expectation is that university graduates will not only be knowledgeable of the world, but also be compassionate for humanity. The goal is that those who have been educated in a university will do what they can to help society.

Relating to BYU, it is difficult for a university to fulfill its function if that university defines itself primarily as a refuge from the outside world rather than an introduction to the world. That is BYU's fatal flaw.

The problem that I have found is that BYU is governed by a fear of the "outside" world. This results in several ironies, including the fact that BYU does a poor job in helping graduates have understanding, empathy and compassion for human experiences different from their own and preparing graduates to function successfully in a world very much at odds with their own value systems. Thus the administration creates an inexcusable sham that is recognized by everyone. The realities of society (including LDS society) are ignored by the very institution which should be studying and evaluating them and finding gospel-oriented solutions.

I am grateful for the education that I have had here. I will soon be leaving. I feel that I would be more adequately prepared if I had received an education with realistic views of all aspects of life.

Craig L. Foster

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Church needs separation from state



What ever happened to the separation of church from state?

The separation of state from church activities is much easier to see these days. The Constitution allows freedom to worship as long as no laws are broken, or extreme moral codes abused.

That means non-sacrificial Satan worshipers can legally have their own place of worship, Aryan-hate cults can even march down Boise streets unaccompanied, and Latter-day Saints can forget the persecution that forced them out of the East.

But then why do these institutions bite the hand that feeds them — that allows them such freedom?

Beginning a few months before the Idaho lottery was to face voters, priesthood quorums of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Idaho began preaching the evils of the lottery proposition to members.

By using a Church medium to foster votes against the lottery the Church members ignored the long fight for the freedom to separate church and state in this country and jeopardized that agreement.

As the government should not tell us what ordinances we can perform in our temples, we should not ask our congregations to make value judgments on political issues through the ballot, but allow them to make up their own minds. Vote soliciting does not belong in the chapel.

True, churches have a responsibility to inform congregations on moral issues such as child abuse, divorce, civil rights, etc., but by using meetings as voting rallies the spirit of the responsibility is lost.

Pastor Ken Wilde, chairman of the anti-lottery group CONSIDER, spent nearly \$500,000 fighting the proposed lottery bill that narrowly passed 212,121 to 197,577.

Wilde and his compatriots were apparently worried about "the potential of casino-style gambling, gambling on Indian reservations and a negative economic, social and moral impact," Wilde said.

Idaho's potential as becoming the next Sodom and Gomorrah is slight at best. The state's economy is definitely in need of a boost. The roads and highways are in poor shape, unemployment is bad and business are

not exactly flocking to Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. The people of Idaho know they need help, this is the second time the lottery bill has passed the voter's test.

But, the argument for or against the lottery is now moot. The argument that should be addressed now is if self-respecting churches should step into politics and use their chapels as rallying houses for bills and amendments.

Obviously there is only one choice. The individual churches risk losing their freedom and take away their members free-agency by politicking and vote soliciting. History and the scriptures show society as happier and spiritually stronger when their is a definite split between the freedoms offered by man, and those offered by God.

Adrian Gostick

Church, state have strong background



There really isn't much of an argument that a church and a state should be the same entity and have the same functions and goals.

A government that is run by a church and that forces its people to believe in a manner benefitting the state, cannot presume to be based on a real belief in God. It is more a belief that man is here to use and abuse what God gives him.

Yet, at the same time, it cannot be denied that religion and doctrines professed by churches have had a positive effect on governments and cultures through the ages.

If not for the Holy Roman Empire,

we would not enjoy many masterworks of art, music and literature (much of which was written in opposition to the church/state) that we have today.

Some of the world's greatest music is found in the church music of Vivaldi and the masses of Mozart and Beethoven, all inspired by a religion's desire to rule and prove to the world that it could produce the best; all to benefit its political standing in the world.

During the 1500s, Martin Luther's attempt at reform paved the way for Protestantism and the road to freedom of religious thought and, though this movement also became a part of the Germanic aristocracy, it allowed an alternative.

The Church of England, which severed ties with the Roman Catholic Church in the 16th century, also severed heads for those who didn't belong; but, at the same time, pre-

sented another option for religious thought.

It can be argued, then, that a separation of church and state from the beginning could have slowed and almost stopped our intellectual and cultural growth as peoples, as nations and as a world.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says that after the fall of the Roman Empire, "civil authority, not by design but by necessity, fell into the hands of the only educated class that remained — the churchmen."

That association provoked enough controversy and indignation to force many great minds, such as Dante Alighieri and Sir Thomas Aquinas, to create.

The United States of America was also founded on the principle of division of church and state, yet, at the same time, the Founding Fathers desired religion to be an integral part of its operation.

George Washington turned to faith, prayer and God many times as he led the colonial armies against England during the Revolutionary War.

"The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this army," he said in an address before the Continental Army in 1776.

Speaking of the day of independence also in 1776, John Adams said, "It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty."

There is no doubt as to the importance they placed on religious ideals in the new American society.

Today I do not by any means advocate a return to a combination of the church and the state to rule a nation, but I do request a recognition for the part that this union has played in history.

Kenneth S. Rogerson

LIFESTYLE

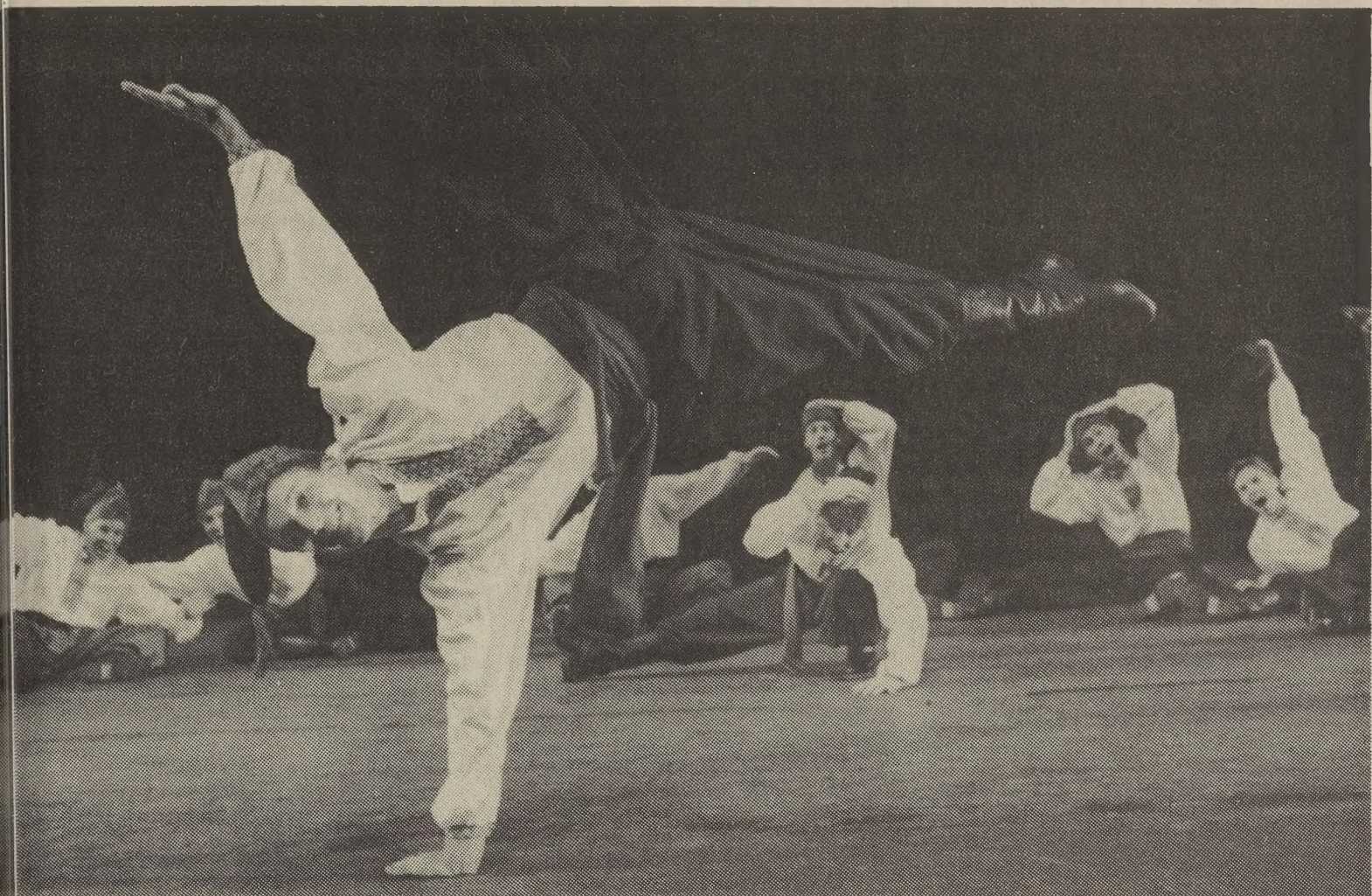


Photo courtesy of the dance department

ers perform one of their popular styles
the Ukraine as part of the "Christmas

Around the World" celebration to be held on
Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Dance celebration Dec. 1-3

YNTHIA WICKS
arse Staff Writer

presenting the first in what is hoped to be an annual
us performance, the BYU Dancers' Company will
e 'Celebrate Dance,' Dec. 1-3 in the Pardoe Theater,
at 7:30 p.m.

oline Prohosky, the group's director, said she is
to start an annual concert with this weekend's
performances in the hope of making BYU students more
of the modern dance group.

es becoming evident that Dancers' Company is more
enown off-campus than they are on-campus," she
Having spent the summer touring Chile and Ar-
a, Prohosky said they performed to full-house audi-
who were very supportive.

perform in the World of Dance concert on-campus
ut by ourselves so when the Pardoe Theater was
ed to us, we jumped at the opportunity," she said.

uring choreography by faculty members and na-
tional choreographers, the company presents a
riety of modern dance styles. "We will be perform-
ances that have been good, strong, interesting ones
ome years," she said.

concert will start off with a Christmas piece, "A
ony of Carols." The suite was a collaboration be-
Marilyn Berrett, a director for the Dancers' Com-
and Martha Sargent, director of a community
y's chorus. "We have been working hard trying to

Folk dance ensemble to perform their Olympic dances in concert

YNTHIA WICKS
arse Staff Writer

BYU International Folk Dance
nsemble will feature several of the
ears they performed at the open-
emonies of the 1988 Summer
ics in Seoul, Korea, when they
at their 29th annual "Christmas
rt the World" concert in the
st Center, Dec. 1 and 2 at 7:30
m.

Christmas is a time for traditions
nally, so this years concert is
ppriately called "A Season For
elon," said Delynn Peay, the
ow assistant director. "We will
e performance with a little bit
upic flavor, showing slides of
ro to Korea and the Olympics.

perform some of the numbers
e there and some of our other fun
ms."

Said the performance will end
ring more slides of the group
easing with other nations and
iless brotherhood and friend-
e theme of the Olympics.

Big-Ju Ahn, a current BYU stu-
gating toward her second mas-
egree, will join the concert to
ep Korean culture when she per-
me traditional drum dance. She
it form in a han-bok (Korean
d will carry a jang-goo (Ko-
anum).

Peay said she thinks folk dancing is
any celebration no matter
en is in the world. "Our concert
is a glove with celebration, es-
pecially that of Christmas. I wouldn't
vised at all if the people back

then did their own kind of dancing in
celebration of the birth of Christ."

According to Peay, the concert is a
great opportunity for families to be
together while experiencing the true
meaning of Christmas.

The concert will highlight Hungar-
ian and Czechoslovakian suites, Irish
step-dancing, a new Chinese Red Silk
Dance and a Swedish Weaving
Dance. They will also perform the
crowd-favorite Ukranian and Croat-
ian Suites along with dances from
Mexico.

Piece mixes live song, dance

As a part of their "Christmas
Around the World" performance,
BYU's Dancers' Company will fea-
ture a collaboration of live song and
dance as they "celebrate the birth of
Christ" through the medieval poetry
and music of 'A Ceremony of Carols,'
according to the dance groups direc-
tor.

Marilyn Berrett said, "The words
were written back in the fifteen hun-
dreds, but it wasn't put to music until
1942 by Benjamin Britten. We want
to present the powerful text of
Christ's mission through our move-
ment, while the choir sings it."

Featuring 21 members from the
community, the women's chorus is di-
rected by Martha Sargent. She said A
Ceremony of Carols "was just what
we were looking for in a Christmas
piece."

Problems in the collaboration have
ranged from the placing of the choir so

choreograph this dance so it can combine with the live
choir," said Berrett. This is the first time the group has
combined the two in this type of performance.

Other numbers include "Hambone for Two," a piece
specially choreographed for the company by New York
choreographer, Sara Pearson.

It is a duet based on body slapping patterns, the sound
of hands hitting various body parts is its only music.
"Chrysidaria," meaning butterfly, will involve the
dancers interaction with long ribbons, while "Chant" dis-
plays karate movement.

According to Prohosky, the Dancers' Company consists
of 14 men and women who must meet the groups stan-
dards and commit themselves for a full year. They audi-
tion in April and August of each year.

Prohosky said she feels modern dance speaks for the
United States. "Modern dance grew up in America, it
didn't start in Europe like most dance forms. Many people
are unaware of the dance form that is growing up in their
country."

She said Dancers' Company benefits BYU because any
group that brings with it imagination and mystique along
with the importance of hope and fascinating visuals is
uplifting.

"My favorite quote is, 'Every man has a need to commu-
nicate what lies beyond ordinary speech,'" said Prohosky.
"When one man's vision and imagination reaches another,
whether it be in drama, theater, dance or poetry, it is
good and beneficial."

This year's performance will fea-
ture some of the old favorites, but the
folk Dance directors have also been
looking for dances that go beyond the
obvious.

Ed Austin, artistic director of the
group, said "It's only natural to go to
the Ukraine for the fun Prussia-like
squatting dances or to Ireland for a
step dance, but by taking a second
and third look, we're finding dances
that are perhaps more obscure but
are equally, if not more, exciting than
the dances people expect."

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that it does not block the audiences
view to cutting the 12 section suite
down to six excerpts for this perfor-
mance.

Berrett said caroling has its roots in
medieval times, starting out as
singing and dancing, so this perfor-
mance of A Ceremony of Carols is like
"going back to our roots. It is move-
ment in celebration from simple faith-
ful peasants."

According to an article in Dance
Magazine, carols were written to nar-
rate and teach religious stories. Brit-
ten composed carols for the words of
medieval poems which recalled
events and characters of the Christ-
mas story. They were combined with
harp interlude under the title, "A Cer-
emony of Carols."

"Dance warms people to the spirit
of Christmas," said Berrett. "It rep-
resents the best of ourselves and sea-
sons past."



BYU Department of Dance
Announces

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BYU's Touring Modern Dance
Company

Presenting
"CELEBRATE DANCE"

old & new works to
make you feel good

Dec. 1, 2 & 3 7:30 p.m.

Pardoe Drama Theater

Faculty/Students \$3.50

Get Tickets Now At Pardoe Box Office

Goethe's play, 'Faust' to play in BYU theater

By SHELLY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Performances of the play, "Faust,"
will begin tonight and will run
through Dec. 3 in the Margetts Arena
Theater.

"Faust" is an adaptation of the Ger-
man story of a wandering conjurer
who sells his soul to a devil called
Mephistopheles for magical powers
and secret knowledge.

Although the fable of Faust was
written in 1808 by Johann Wolfgang
Goethe, one of Germany's most es-
teemed writers, "Faust" has been
translated numerous times and still
has application to modern day, ac-
cording to Neil Vanderpool, director
of the play.

"Although staged in the late 1400's
period style, this production is based
on a very contemporary and beyond
type of concept," Vanderpool said,
explaining that modifications to "up-
date" the play have been added.

"Additions such as modern dance
and an underscore of contemporary
music will make it even more applica-
ble to today's audience," said Vander-
pool, 36, a graduate student in the-
ater directing from Pendleton,
Oregon.

Randy Long, 27, a senior from
Sandy, majoring in sound recording
technology, has taken the original
musical score and has modified it and
added original composition to en-
hance the emotional impact of the
play to modern audiences, according
to Vanderpool.

The BYU Women's Chorus, the
Wind Symphony, synthesizers and
other special effects will be included
in the musical mixture to accompany
the actors on stage, according to
Long.

The plot revolves around the con-
flict created when two universal
forces — good and evil — meet head
on in one man's life and result in tragic
consequences.

"It's extremely applicable to to-
day's generation," Vanderpool said,
explaining that Faust's temptations
are similar to those facing people in
the twentieth century.

"Faust" is a scholar and physician
who is continually searching for truth
and knowledge. The character was
created to represent all mankind,
Vanderpool said.

"Faust is frustrated because he is
an extremely intelligent person who
has mastered the things of the mind
as he has obtained degrees in
medicine and theology, but that isn't
enough for him. He wants more,"
Vanderpool said.

In his quest for knowledge, Faust
discovers he is unable to shake his
thirst for knowledge by study of

Chamber Orchestra to present recital

Fall Semester's Student Chamber
recital will present a selection of
BYU's student musical performances
tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital
Hall, HFAC.

A brass trio, woodwind quintet,
string quartet, piano trio and saxo-
phone quartet will be represented at
the concert.

The participating students are part
of the Chamber Music Program at
BYU, a developmental part of the
curriculum in which students receive
special attention from individual fac-
ulty members and also learn to play
convincingly on their own.

books and turns to the world of white
magic for answers.

Faust strikes a bargain with
Mephistopheles, the incarnation of
evil, who offers glory, power and sen-
sual gratification, believing this holds
the answers to his unfulfilled quest
for truth.

"Faust" deals with universal con-
cepts that are more heavy and serious
than musical theater," Vanderpool
said, explaining that the evil witches
are convincingly "lustful" to counter-
balance the goodness of the play.

Performances are scheduled to be-
gin at 5 p.m. in the Margetts Arena
Theater. Admission is free and seat-
ing is limited.



See inside front cover of student
directory for color examples

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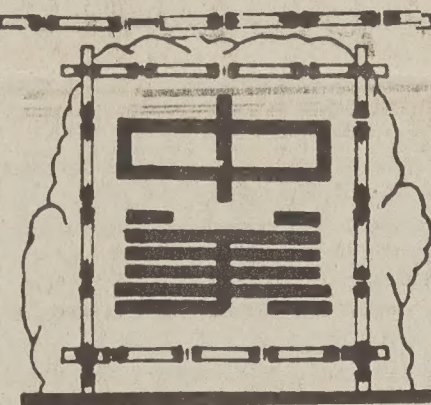
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
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- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes/Condos for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum	Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

5- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
4 Optional plans, Starting mid \$50's/mo. Supplemental Maternity \$18/mo. Expecting? Complication Covrg. Family Dental \$8.17/mo. 226-1816

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Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

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Pays \$2000 to \$4000 on top of any other Ins. Mike Perkins 374-6176, 224-3697 eves.

8- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: Sales or Leadership experience, phone & computer skills helpful. Mon-Sat, \$6/hr draw. 373-6900 Glen 8-5.

SALES
\$5/hr salary + comm. Residential contacting, pt-time, flex hours, afternoons & evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

CHEAP! Policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complications ins only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

\$5/HR + COMMISSION. Ed Dewitt made \$1,850 in 1 wk; Bob Millward made \$1,650 in 1 wk; Nancy Tofoya made \$1,500 in 1 wk and you can do the same. We provide the hottest leads from Television, Radio & weekly national programs. Also generous incentives, cash bonuses & vacations. Choose your shift, pt-time or full-time positions avail. Call for appointment & reserve spot at presentation. 226-8387.

IN A WELL PAYING CAREER within a year. Attend Cosmetology/Barber College. Pt-time, full-time or evenings. Grants and loans. Need income? Will train you for part-time work 373-5585 for M.

8- Help Wanted

5 PHONE SURVEY POS. open, no sales. Work-wkday eves. & wkends, \$4-\$5/hr. Must commit at least 20-25 hrs/wk. Call Scott 375-0612. 288 W. Center, Provo.

COUPLE NEED IMMEDIATELY NOV 13-18 TO SIT A FAMILY. PLEASE CALL 377-2653.

NEEDED: 8 Girls, age 20 or older to work at a Park City Ski Lodge beginning about Dec 15 to April 15. We provide Room, Board, Ski Pass, & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied schedules- Maid, Waitress, Office. Call 649-9372 for interview, or 943-0206.

MODELS, ACTORS WANTED. Casting for movies, print, TV adsl Earn \$10-50/hr. All ages, no experience. Call 942-8485.

EXPERIENCED PHEBOTOMIST needed. Self starter. Earn good money for morning part time work. Call Val 1-800-522-2787 ext 2247.

SEEKING HIGHLY Motivated sales persons & cashier for specialty ski shop. Full/pt positions avail. Doug 649-2731 or 226-3072.

PART-TIME Wood working, metal painting, steel fabrication, 11:30am - 3:30pm, Mon-Fri. Must have previous experience in heavy construction, farm or industrial labor, \$5.19/hr w/ raises to \$6.50/hr. Apply at 1400 S. State, Provo.

PROGRAMMERS NEEDED w/ exp in any of the following areas: Assembler, C, DOS, NetWare, application development, LAN to host integration & connectivity. Send resume to: NYCOM INC. 1411 N. State #9, Orem, UT 84057, 225-0200.

DELIVERY PERSON
Deliver mail to customers homes. Part-time 7:30-12noon, M-F, \$3.50/hr. Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

WANTED: single male or married couple to work in snowmobile rental business in Park City during Winter Term. Inclds salary & housing. Must be good w/ public & mechanics. 377-7707.

BABYSITTER 2 nights a week in S.W. Provo. Prefer own transp. 3 children. 373-7323.

WOMEN/MEN to assist Manager w/ customer service. Car needed, \$100/wk or more. 754-5532.

BABYSITTER needed Tues & Thurs, morn or aftnoon, 5 hrs, 1 child, in Orem. 224-6519.

HELP WANTED for next semester. Store in Univ Mall looking for daytime help, M, W, F, or daily. Send Resume to: Box 458, American Fork, UT 84003.

WANTED Reliable couple for maintenance, phone, caretakers at Mortuary in Lahti. 2 bdrm apt, 1 child, no pets. For interview call 768-8345 or 768-9514.

CATALOG SALES & Delivery. Car & phone necessary. Average up to \$8-\$10/hr. 754-5532.

MAC-WIZARD needed- familiar with Macintosh Dollars & Sense Software. Data entry, pt-time, good money. Call Greg at Covey & Assoc 377-1888 or Annie at 756-6610.

DIETICIAN Temporary Clinical Dietician Aprox 30 hrs/wk, flex hrs. Pos avail Jan 3, 1988. Mountain View Hospital, 1000 E Hwy 6, Payson UT 84651. 465-9201 Ext 106 EOE M/F

1- Sales Help Wanted

EARN \$4-\$11/HR selling candy accounts long-distance. Two shifts 7am-12pm and 12pm-5pm M-F. 226-7828

INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS Needed. Sale quarm. No-run panty hose. 373-5772 (NTW. MKT)

14- Contracts for Sale

1 MALE CONTRACT - Hinkley Hall - Awesome Floor & ward - Call for a bargain. 378-8942.

4 SALE DORM CONTRACT - Helaman Hall. Must sell ASAP! Call Amy 378-0166.

GIRLS RIVERGROVE DPLX - \$145/mo + utils, Pvt Bdrm, 2 bth, MW/DW/W/D, 4 car gar. 373-2808.

4 GIRLS, OLD MILL: Own bdrm w/ jacuzzi & bath, dbl bed. Avail Jan or ASAP. 373-0346 eves, Jeff.

GIRLS - 4/apt, \$140/mo inclds utils, close to campus, will deal. 373-5302.

GLENWOOD WOMEN'S Winter Contract 4 sale. Last Month Free. \$135/mo. Diane 370-2178.

THE COLONY, girls winter contracts. For more info call Nancy or Jolene-374-5628.

GIRLS OLD MILL, 1 month FREE, 1 or 2 pvt bdrm, dble bd, jacuzzi, has everything. Call Heidi 373-3002 or Heather 373-3064.

MENS CONTR FOR SALE, Univ Villa, \$140/mo utils incld, Close to Campus. John 374-7409.

HAMPTON CT. CONDO- girls 659 N. 700 E. 374-1979 \$155/mo Great roomies/ward, W/D, DW, frplc.

C. COVE GIRLS- Lrg quiet pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, cbl hs, grt mgmt/wd. April 378-7112 12-5pm, 377-0687 anytime.

CAMPUS PLAZA Mens Winter Contract, \$85/mo + utils, next to campus, great roommates, great ward. Call James 375-0964.

GIRLS Contract Pvt Bdrm, DW, MW, \$140 Winter, great roomies. Suzy 375-1026, 378-3193.

GIRLS Win Contract- Lrg House, \$100 + utils, MW, DW, frplc. Jolene 375-2333/374-1919.

GIRLS Contract Best deal in Provo. Univ Villa, \$140/mo. Call today save \$50. Erica 370-2018.

BRANBURY WOMENS Pvt rm for winter. All amenities. Avail mid Dec. Call 374-6569.

OLD MILL: Girls pvt rm w/ jacuzzi bath, dbl bed, Angl 785-1104 days or 377-9273 eves.

GIRLS- Contract for sale \$115/mo, utils incl. Call Jennifer 373-5357.

DT GIRLS CONTRACT, Must sell ASAP! Great view & ward. Call Jana soon at 378-0495.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT, Great ward & roommates! Whitney Hall, call 378-0843.

2 GIRLS DT Contracts for sale, great ward & floor. Must sell ASAP. Teresa 378-8653.

4 GIRLS 4/APT, \$150 + util, inc W/D, DW, MW, good ward, close, local. 377-1449, Jill & Kim.

CONTINENTAL APTS 2 openings for Men, same apartment. \$100/mo, utils incld. Roommates RM's form Italy. Call Kevin 373-8780.

GIRLS- RIVIERA CONTRACT \$137/mo + gas. Great roommates. Kristi 370-2241.

HERITAGE HALLS Girls Contract for Sale! Call Robyn at 378-0841 after 4:00pm

MUST SELL Girls Contract- \$155/month, 2 bks from Campus, MW, DW. Jen 374-5276.

GIRLS CONTRACT, close to Campus, \$115/mo utils incld, great roommates. Yvette 377-6186.

GIRLS CONTRACT for Sale. Free Deposit!! \$110/mo + elec. Westwood Apt 940 N. 529 W. Provo. Andrea 377-9525/374-0747.

CARRIAGE COVE Girls Contract, pvt rm & vanity, MW, DW, clubhouse & pool, \$168/mo + utils. Call Tammy 377-8708 after 7pm.

RIVIERA- 2 girls contracts, \$137/mo + gas, fun ward. Call Nikki or Carol 370-2311.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT Close to Y, cute apt, \$130. Come See! Jeni 370-2166.

OAKWOOD CONDOS, 2 Mens Contracts, best buy in town \$105/mo. Call Dave 377-8762.

BRANBURY 3 Contracts \$155-160. Best ward. Joline & MK 375-9850 or Kathy 373-4961.

2 MENS CONTRACTS \$130/mo inclds utils, micro, DW, AC, pool. Will or Mike 375-1679.

MENS PVT RM avail immed, cbl, HBO, Indry, \$150/mo, free Dec rent; 377-4644 or 375-3902.

MUST SELL! Girls Winter Sem Contract. Univ Villa, only 1 1/2 blocks from BYU. Will pay your dep of \$100. Call Kristi 374-7421.

RT AIRTICKET IV SLC Dec 16, arr Oakland CA 7:05pm. Lv Oak Jan 8 to SLC. \$350. 377-1534.

\$100 OR BEST OFFER for Girls Contract \$130 incld utils. Call 375-9553.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT 1 or 2 spaces available. Great Deal! Alisa 374-9441.

GIRLS CONDO Winter, all util paid, only \$145 per month, W/D, covered pkg. 377-6381.

GIRLS ENCLAVE- pvt room, DW, MW, W/D, 2 bks to campus, jacuzzi, \$185 + utils. Call Juliee 374-8044.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 BRANBURY Pvt rms avail immed, fully furn, call Darin or Eric at 377-2045.

GIRLS APT FOR RENT W/D, DW, cbl, lg shrd room, grt ward, \$115/mo + utils. Laura 377-2754.

1 MANS ROMAN GARDENS 4 person, \$140 inclds utils, MW, DW, CBL 374-8140.

URGENT Desert Towels Contract for sale for Win Sem. Pls call Tami 378-8798.

OLD MILLS GIRLS APT 1 or 2, pvt rms, own bath & jacuzzi, no deposit. Come see! #330 or Call 374-5570.

MENS CRESTWOOD CONTRACT, Pvt room next to Pool/Spa, VB & RB courts, Micro, DW, Cable TV, Sauna & more. Moving. Must sell. \$100 to BUYER. Mike 377-1853.

HOUSE: GIRLS CONTRACT!! \$115/mo Lots of House!! Call Heather M. 373-8363. Come Look.

15- Condos

PEACHTREE- Provo's best value. 3 bdrm 2 bth, tennis court, brand new. Final 5 units selling at \$49,500. Choice of 3 floorplans, FHA appr. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

MOUNTAINWOOD 2nd phase pre-selling (1 left in 1st phase) 2 bdrm, 2 bth, deck. 700 N. 40 W. Provo. u/g prkg. From \$54,400. Walk to BYU. Gary Stone, Broker 374-0709

LET'S DEAL Only a few condos left next to BYU. Great investment while the kids are in college. For pvt showings call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty 224-2010.

CHATHAM TOWN 992 N 900 E #28 Avail Dec \$185/mo + utils. Good ward/loc. W/D, MW, DW, 375-3076.

2 WOMENS CONTRACTS, 2 blks from campus, micro, DW, W/D, \$125/mo + utils. 374-1757 or call Gary Kern @ 375-1220

CONDOS FOR GIRLS at Academy, 639 N. University Ave. W/D, AC, Cable, reduced rates. Call 377-7902 days or 373-2259 nights.

1 OR 2 GIRLS Contracts, Condo Row, 725 N 800 E #1, Call Stephanie or Holly 373-4394.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Winter sgl \$120, dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utills, Swimming, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, David B. 377-6112 Eves.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING, FALL
\$130 F&I & WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
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373-9848

GIRLS- \$125/shrd, \$175/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, lg yrd, pets OK, utils incl. 373-4191, 377-4060.

GIRLS- shrd, \$95 inclds gas, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 57 W 700 N. Call 375-9571.

CONDOS & SILVER SHADOW Contracts for sale. From \$105 to \$155/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO. Girls 2 bdrms. Dec rent free, Newley furn. 72 W 880 N, Provo. Micro, W/D. \$125 shrd. 375-6719 10-5pm.

MENS/WOMENS APTS, Twths Style, Great location & ward, Micro, DW, Underground prkg. Free cable, Rec room, \$135/mo, 374-8363.

SABLE HEIGHTS, Newly remodeled, 4 men, 2 bath, 2 fridg, 2 bdrm, Indry, MW, \$120 + utils, BYU Approved, 876 E. 900 N. Call 377-1666.

SELLING Winter Contracts now for single students. 3 bdrm apts w/ DW, MW, cable TV, rec room, laundry, pool & jacuzzi. Call 374-1702

BRANBURY PK, Cozy apt for girls, grt ward 155th. Come by + see 2-208 or call 377-0513

NELSON APTS Single men & women, 2 bdrms, \$100 + utils, free cbl TV, new carpet, BYU appr, 284 N 200 E, Provo. 374-8158.

ELMS APTS 745 N. 100 E. 375-2549. A limited number of vacancies avail, men & women, \$142/mo inclds utils, many amenities, next to BYU.

BROADMORE APTS Now renting, 2 sngl girls, Winter, shrd \$100, pvt \$135. 377-3649 from 9-5.

COUPLES OR SINGLES- 2 bdrm apt \$220, 1 bdrm apt \$185. \$100 Deposit + utils. No pets, no children. 373-7323.

THE COLONY APARTMENTS
Men & Womens vacancies starting winter semester. Call 374-5446. 401 N. 750 E., Provo.

GIRLS \$80/mo, near campus, 706 N. 900 E. Cable TV, microwave. 375-0882, 373-2777.

GIRLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incld, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

MENS shrd rm \$110, 2 bdrm apt, 356 N 200 E, MW, cbl, utils incl. Call Tom att 5, 375-1411.

LOVELY Condos/Homes contracts for men/women, pvt/shrd rms \$85-160, some utils incld. 375-6719, 10-5. Total Property Management.

19- Couples' Housing

TWO 2 BDRM married c, W/D h-k-up, \$230 + utils, SE Provo, avail now & Jan. 375-0452.

LOOKING FOR A WONDERFUL PLACE TO BEGIN MARRIED LIFE?

NEWLY REMODELED
PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED
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Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

puterized traffic signals, designed to ease traffic flow and improve air quality, are scheduled for installment next spring. The intersection of Freedom Boulevard and 1230 North will hook up to 22 intersections included in the traffic sensors system.

one on for safety'

MADD asks drivers not to drink

ONA J. WOODWARD
Universe Staff Writer

thers Against Drunk Driving is asking drivers not to mix drinking with driving during the holiday season. The organization's "Tie One On For Safety" campaign is a response to the increase in number of fatalities during the holiday season resulting from drunk driving.

MADD is asking drivers to tie a red ribbon to the side of their vehicle to remind others to not mix drinking and driving. The red ribbon will also show that they have "Tied One On For Safety" and have joined MADD's campaign for a less violent holiday season.

are hoping to make the public aware of the drunk

driving problem," said Kathy Sieverts, MADD Utah chapter president. National statistics state that more than 24,000 people die each year from drunk driving accidents. "The red ribbon will be a simple reminder to everyone to drive safely during the holidays," said Sieverts.

According to Sieverts, the red ribbon campaign ran last year and cut the holiday fatalities in Salt Lake County in half. "This year we are aiming to cut the fatalities in all of Utah by at least 70 percent," said Sieverts. Consolidated Freightways and Federal Express are two national companies participating in the campaign. Federal Express spokesman Frank Schmuck said that Federal Express is participating because they feel it is for a worthy cause.

"We wanted to demonstrate that we are concerned with safety," said Schmuck.

Focus on air, traffic flow

Provo to install new signals

By GILBERT E. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

An interconnected system of computerized traffic signals is being installed in downtown Provo to help the city meet air quality standards and to improve efficiency.

The system will "increase speeds and improve traffic flow in the downtown area," said Dan Nelson, Provo area director for the Utah Department of Transportation.

More efficient traffic flow downtown will help ease the pollution problem and help Provo comply with air quality standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, said Nelson. The \$300,000 state-of-the-art system is the only one of its kind in Utah, though similar systems have been used elsewhere for some time, Nelson said.

The system is only part of several measures such as emissions testing, guidelines for Geneva Steel and the changing of speed limits on some streets to help reduce the amount of pollution in downtown Provo, said Dave Graves, traffic engineer for

UDOT. Money for the project came mainly from the Federal Highway Administration's funds set aside for such work with the city of Provo and UDOT joining together to put up matching funds of seven or eight percent of the total cost from appropriations of their regular budgets, said Graves.

The new system itself is only esti-

mated to reduce the pollution by one to three percent, but will make "a vast improvement in the flow of traffic," said Graves.

Most of the equipment has been installed and intersections are ready to be linked, said Graves. The system will be programable up to one year in advance for such events as BYU football games.

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AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned. Announcements from officially sanctioned clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by Monday for Tuesday's paper and by Wednesday for Thursday's paper and are resubmitted each week for continuing items. All items must be double-spaced, on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and must not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a final nature, or which advertise activities in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submis-

sions will be accepted by phone.

Utah State Legislature — Work directly with House and Senate researching current issues, preparing for committee hearings and drafting legislation. Deadline extension. More information in 747 SWKT.

Social Work Program — There is a group meeting for anyone interested in information about the social work program, today at 3:30 p.m. in 136 FOB.

Prelaw Seminar — Today at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB there will be a panel on applying to law schools. BYU faculty members Claude Zobel, Richard Dalebout and Larry Wimmer will be there.

Attention! — Senior seminar presents Dr.

Roger B. Lewis to speak on Mind-Body Health Relationships, today at 11 a.m. in 271 RB.

Political Science — PSA Mid-East week continues. Ira Sharkansky, visiting professor from Jerusalem, will speak on "The New Israeli Government and Its Implications," 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

PSA Middle East Week — Bishara Bahbah, former director of United Palestinian Appeal, will speak on "The Role of an Independent Palestinian State," at noon in 238 HRCB.

The Film Society — The society presents Judy Garland in the musical *Meet Me in St. Louis*, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in 214 CTB. Fee is \$1 with I.D., \$1.50 without I.D.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for organizations which are not officially sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published in the Daily Universe as a service to members. All submissions must come from the BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 p.m. on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuing items must be resubmitted each week.

Golden Key Club — Organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 240 JSB.

Philosophy Club — Jim Faulconner will speak on philosophy and theology at the club lunch, today at 11 a.m. in 360 ELWC.

Ski Club — Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 445 MARB. The ski movie is "Ghost Town Skiers." Everyone welcome. Find out about ski trips.

A.I.A.A. — Dr. John Harris, State Board of Sport Aviation Association, will speak on the topic "A Plane Is Not a Bird," Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in 55 CTB.

College Americans — There will be a video — "Evan Mecham — On Trial" — and a discussion on slander, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

Food Science Club — There will be a meeting on Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. in 2118 SFLC. Interested persons are welcome.

People Building Character — Woodstock party Friday at 8 p.m. Call Wendy for details. Christmas formal money is due.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. A novice license class will be taught. The meeting is open to everyone. For questions call Lyle at 785-3172.

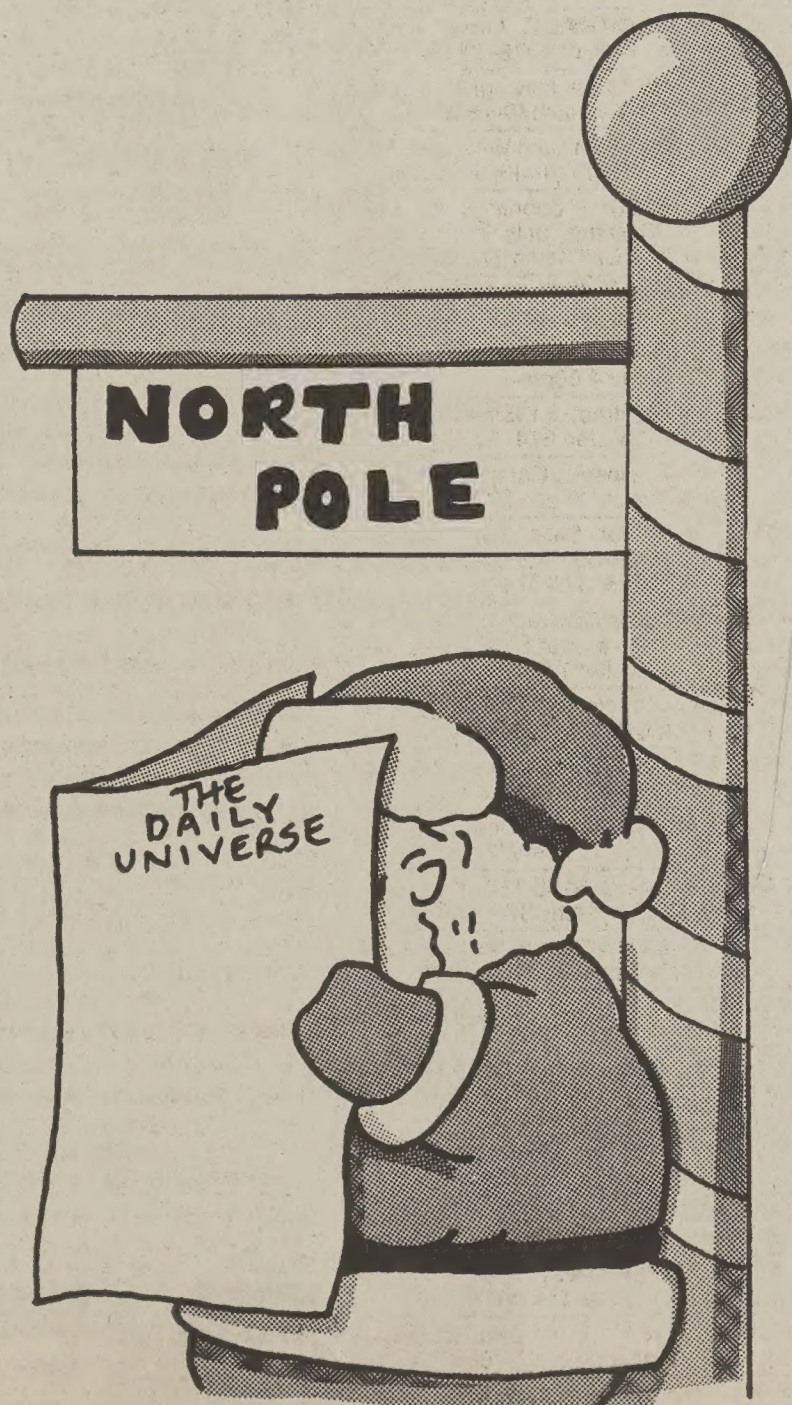
Travel and Tourism Club — Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 680 SWKT. Help plan the Christmas party and elect officers for Winter Semester 1989.

Society for Asian Studies — Dr. Lewis Bernstein will lecture on "Some Thoughts on the Contemporary Chinese Political Economy" for the December meeting today at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

BYU Astronomical Society — This week's planetarium show: "Practical Uses of Space Science," Dec. 2 at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Can we benefit from space science?

The Daily Universe Christmas Edition is a gift for everyone — even the guy who has everything.

Get into the spirit of the season by picking up a copy of *The Daily Universe's* Christmas Edition. We've stuffed it full of Christmas stories about family traditions, Christmas in other countries, and crammed it all into a colorful package. It's our Christmas gift to you! Whether you're looking for a last-minute gift idea or a Christmas story to get you into the holiday spirit, you'll find it in this edition. All the advertisers are offering such creative gift suggestions that you'll even find gifts for the guy who has everything. So no matter how busy you are, take time to read the Christmas Edition, Monday, December 5. Some of the busiest people take time to read it.



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Reform plan sent to Kremlin

Decisions to be made on dozens of suggested amendments

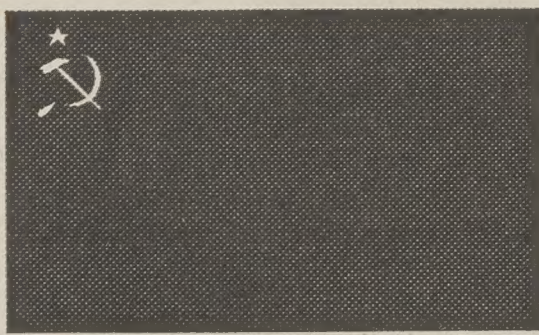
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The president of Estonia, the republic whose declaration of sovereignty was quashed, told the Soviet parliament Wednesday that no political system suits all parts of this vast nation, "so we have developed our own."

Arnold Ruutel also complained about the official media, which criticized Estonia's actions without publishing details about them. "We deplore the lack of objective information in the mass media, which can only make the situation more tense," he declared.

After two days of debate, a new experience for its members, the Supreme Soviet sent a plan for restructuring the government back to the Kremlin leadership for decisions on dozens of suggested amendments.

Until recently, the national legislature merely approved actions already taken by the leadership,



GLASNOST

for a vote Thursday. The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet is the nation's highest executive body and Gorbachev is its chairman.

Tass, the official news agency, said the two parliamentary committees met Wednesday night, but it did not report details.

In Wednesday's debate, deputies said the reform plan raises the possibility that a representative could be elected to more than one seat in the new national Congress.

Gorbachev says his comprehensive reform of the

political and electoral system, which includes more than 100 pieces of legislation, will help make the Soviet Union a society ruled by law rather than central dictation.

Estonia came under repeated attack by delegates for the declaration by its legislature two weeks ago that the tiny Baltic republic is "sovereign" in all but defense and foreign affairs and has the right to veto Soviet laws.

The Presidium responded by nullifying the declaration last Saturday.

Deputies leaned forward in their seats when Ruutel took the podium Wednesday, but he neither apologized nor fought back. He did not mention that several Estonian leaders have indicated they would ignore the Presidium order.

A deputy identified only as Popinikov from the city of Vladimir complained later in the day that Ruutel "did not even give us his assessment of the Presidium action."

He described Estonia's actions as "anti-social" and said they "undermine the unity and principles of our multinational state."

Soviets entering utopian era?

By KEVIN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Though the Soviet Union has long been considered the "evil empire" by American citizens, it is finally beginning to realize the ideal of a utopian society it was established to be, according to an authority on American and Soviet relations.

Bill Miller, the executive director of the American Committee on United States/Soviet Relations, addressed the issue of change in the Soviet Union Tuesday after arriving from a recent tour of the United States with Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

"It seems to me that what's happening is the most important event of the 20th century," said Miller. "What seems to be the world's most powerful tyranny could be changing into not only a civilized, but a civil society."

"It's interesting to pay attention to (Mikhail) Gorbachev's speeches because his language is full of religious metaphors, and it's well known that his mother is a believer who regularly goes to church. I think this is another side of the change in the Soviet Union," said Miller.

The main element of society that has changed in the Soviet Union is the people are now more educated than they were in the days of dictators like Stalin, according to Miller. It's a society that's much more open to the outside world.

"Our President, Ronald Reagan, for a lifetime has said that he could not come to any agreements with the Soviet Union because of the nature of that society," Miller said.

"He termed it, as other American leaders have termed it, an 'evil empire,'" he said. "And yet this last year Ronald Reagan concluded the most significant arms control agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to date."

He and his wife, Nancy, walked through Red Square in the moonlight with the Gorbachevs and, when asked about the evil empire, said "that referred to the previous group. Gorbachev is something different," said Miller.

"That should be an indicator to all of us that something's happening over there of great significance," Miller said.

"It's important to have the kind of skepticism Ronald Reagan had, but I have to give him the greatest credit for being able to change his mind when faced with the realities that were before him," said Miller.

Broadcast is 'loud and clear' after Soviets stop jamming

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has shut down thousands of broadcast jamming devices, allowing Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe to be heard "loud and clear" across the Soviet Union and most of Eastern Europe for the first time in 38 years, government officials said Wednesday.

The Soviet action came so quickly that radio engineers were only becoming aware of it as Secretary of State George Shultz said in a broadcast to Europe Wednesday morning that radio jamming was one area where progress was still needed with the Soviets.

Soviet jamming of Germany's Deutsche Welle and KOL Israel also stopped Tuesday, officials said.

"It's another marker in the Soviet march toward trying to be an acceptable citizen of the world community as

against the pariah that they have been," said Charles Z. Wick, U.S. Information Agency director.

Wick said he and other U.S. officials have raised the issue of jamming, which is illegal under international agreements, several times with the Soviets — most recently in a September visit by U.S. broadcasting officials to Moscow.

He said the move was likely was timed to coincide with the meeting of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush next week in New York.

The jamming shutoff means that millions of Eastern European and Soviet citizens will hear American and other Western news and analysis in their own languages of events in the Soviet bloc. Voice of America, which has not been jammed anywhere except Afghanistan, focuses more broadly on U.S. and world affairs.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

